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Foreword

The editor and staff are proud to present to the students and faculty of Lakeview High School the "1945 Scroll." There is a noticeable expansion both in our school's curriculum and enrollment. Therefore we are taking the initial step in the publication of an annual which we hope will become a tradition of our school. We feel that this step is in keeping with our community's progressive spirit.

We have tried to present here a true picture of our high school life. May this book, in years to come, serve as a reminder of pleasant days well-spent.

Ruth Culliton, Editor

FACULTY

In appreciation of your efforts in our behalf, we dedicate this page to you, our teachers, always remembering the help and guidance you so freely offered us.



Front row: Miss Ruth Fritz, Miss Dorothea Van Zinderen, Mrs. Netta McKeown, Miss Margaret Kucher, Miss Margaret Burton, Miss Anna May Bakeman.

Back row: Mr. Murl Momany, Mr. Ambrose Lopresto, Miss Christine Nieman, Mrs. Madge Griffin, Mrs. Esther McKinney, Mr. Garland Cochrane, Mr. Leonard Mitchell.

. . . And introducing our faculty:

MISS BAKEMAN, *English*, "I may look dizzy, but I'm only thinking." MISS BURTON, *Library and History*, "It's a great life if you live through it." MRS. McKINNEY, *Home Economics*, Parting is such sweet sorrow. MR. LOPRESTO, *Social Science*, Wanted—appreciation. MRS. GRIFFIN, *Social Science and Language*, "Your assignment for the next six months will be . . . Please have it done next week!" MR. GRIFFIN, *Mathematics*, "It's not how much you talk, it's how loud you talk." MISS NIEMAN, Long years of service spent; may there be more. MISS VAN ZINDEREN, *Commercial*, "Don't be discouraged with an E, in some schools it means excellent." MISS AKKANEN, *English*, Nothing is impossible if you try hard enough. MISS KUCHER, *Art*, Life is what you paint it. MISS FRITZ, *Music*, Is music the fizz in your soda of life? MR. COCHRANE, *Shop*, "I came; I saw; make way, I'm leaving." MISS JENSEN, *Science*, Needed . . . a first aid course along with all lab. classes. MRS. McKEOWN, *Office Clerk*, To laugh and smile makes life worth while. MR. MITCHELL, *Principal*, Our sink or swim professor. MR. MOMANY, *Superintendent*, Jeepers, creepers! Where did you get those teachers?

Seniors...



SENIOR CLASS

Jack Wooton, *Valedictorian*

Donald Edge, *Salutatorian*

CLASS OFFICERS

Alex Arnot, *President*

Doris Sarver, *Treasurer*

Beverly Mitchell, *Vice President*

Rose Bartholemew, *Secretary*

FRED ALLEN—Oh, he was good if ever a good man lived. *Entered the armed forces; Yearbook Staff; Football '42, '43, '44, '45.



MILDRED BARTON, "MH"—The age of miracles—I am graduating. Glee Club '43, '44, '45; Senior Play; Cheer Leader '43, '44, '45; Junior Play.

ALEX ARNOT, "Red"—King of good fellows. Class President '44, '45; Senior Play; Varsity Club '43, '44, '45; Football '44, '45; Basketball '44, '45; Baseball '44, '45; Junior Play.



PAUL BRUNO—Bruno did it. Yearbook staff.

ROSE BARTHOLEMEW, "Rosie"—Variety is the spice of life. Class Secretary '45; Student Council '44, '45; Glee Club '45; Cheer Leader '43, '44, '45.



MARILYN CANNON — The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good. Yearbook Staff; Glee Club '44, '45; Senior play; Junior Play.

CLASS OF 1945

HUBERT COOMES, "Short"
—As merry as the day is long
*Entered the Armed Forces,
Football '41



JOYCE DOWNING, "Joy"—
A joy, but not in name only.
Yearbook staff

ALAN CROSS "Al" 'Tis good
to be merry and wise. *En-
tered the Armed Forces. Glee
Club '45. Senior Play. Varsity
Club '44, '45. Football '43
'44, '45; Basketball '43, '44
Junior Play



DONALD EDGE, "Don"—
Preparation and perspiration
lead to position. Vice Pres-
ident '43, '44; Yearbook staff,
Senior Play; Varsity '45; Bas-
ketball '44, '45, Junior Play;
Baseball '44

RUTH CULLITON, "Ruthie"
—'Tis nice to be natural when
you're naturally nice. Class
Treasurer '42. Yearbook El-
itor; Glee Club '42 '43, '45.



EDWARD FEY, "Ed"—The
endearing elegance of female
friendship. Yearbook staff
Varsity Club '44, '45, Base-
ball '42, '43, '44, '45, Basket-
ball '44, '45, Football '44, '45

GLORIA DOWNING —Noth-
ing is impossible to a willing
heart. Yearbook staff



ELAINE FRELSARD, "E"—
Neat, not gaudy. Junior Play

SENIOR CLASS

MARY ANN FRESARD. *An archangel a little damaged*
Glee Club '45



EUGENE KENLEY. "Gene"—
*I wish that I could be cock-
sure of everything.* Glee Club
'45; Varsity Club '43, '44, '45;
Football '43, '44, '45; Basket-
ball '43, '44, '45

PETTY GIBBS—*A friend in
need is a friend indeed.* Year-
book staff, Glee Club '42, '43,
'44, '45.



ORENA LONDERGON. "R-
annie"—*Pale hands, I love*
Glee Club '45

GORDON HALL. "Gordie"
A man is known by his words
Yearbook staff, Glee Club '45
Varsity '44, '45; Baseball '43,
'44, '45; Basketball '45, Foot-
ball '44, '45



JEAN MINNEMAN *A good
name is a precious treasure*
Yearbook staff

MARGUERITE ISBELL.
"Nicky"—*Early to bed, early
to rise—Gee, I'm tired.* Glee
Club '43, '45



BEVERLY MITCHELL. "Bub-
bles"—*She knows the sweet
music of a cheerful face.* Glee
Club, '45, Cheer Leader, '43,
'44, Junior Play

WE'VE HAD A PAST

As one of the largest classes to graduate from Lakeview, we have a lot to remember. In the ninth grade some of us were grown up, while many of us still clung to our childhood. As Freshmen we weren't allowed to give any dances, but we started our treasury "a-roll n" by collecting dues. The Christmas season brought out the artistic touch of some of our class members, for this was the year the P-T.A. voted our room the best-dressed in the school. The cold crispness of winter brought occasion for many gay evenings, including our first ice skating party.

High-pitched enthusiasm was put into our Sophomore year. Up until now the part we played in school activities had only been in attending student affairs, but this year *we* gave a dance. Another major topic of discussion was the festive May Party, sponsored by the Student Council. From twelve contestants, chosen from Junior and Senior high school home rooms, our own candidate, Doris Sarver, was elected Queen of the May. At the end of our Sophomore year we unanimously chose our class rings, and eagerly anticipated receiving them when we would return in the fall.

Our Junior year found us ready to take anything coming our way and every member willing to do his part to make this year a real success. Many from our class participated in the successful Mid-Winter Follies, sponsored by the P.T.A., the returns were used to purchase auditorium, black-out curtains. Then came the Spring Concert, another musical venture in the entertainment field. And still in the mood of grease paint and lights, "High Pressure Homer," struck a high note of entertainment, but its production caused more confusion and headaches than our directors had imagined possible. Always important in the Junior year is the formality of the J-Hop. Now, too, we could tell of the Junior-Senior Reception, but these memories might better be buried.

And now our last year, the year that some are anxious to leave while others long to be "Frosh" again. Early fall activities were high-lighted by the presentation of "Kay Beats The Band," the financial success of which helped fill the ready Senior coffers for our long-awaited Spring cruise. The closely-knit glee clubs continued to take an important part in musical activities in holding down many feature spots in the gala "1945 Follies" and also by the presentation of a melodious Spring Concert, rounding out our musical season. Spring activities included an always outstanding event in the life of the Senior class, the annual Prom, which was given in conjunction with Lakeshore's Seniors. Less elaborate, but none the less important were the informal parties given for our boys going into the service.

Then the time of sulphur and molasses came and Senior Skip Day was called. picnic lunches were packed and the class headed for the wide open spaces. Upon arrival enjoyment was sought in hiking, playing baseball, and *especially* eating. In the evening after a day full of fun and excitement we returned exhausted, but to our amazement with no attendant broken bones, to "good old St. Clair Shores."

Now it is our turn to wear the caps and gowns of honor . . . our turn to claim what we have worked four years to achieve . . . our day to take the applause and well-wishing of friends for jobs well done.

SENIOR CLASS

PONNIE MOMANY — *The reason firm, the temperate will. Secretary '44, Glee Club '43, '44, '45; Senior Play, Junior Play*

MARGARET MOPPS, "Mouse" — *Though she be but little she is easily seen. Glee Club '45*

KENNETH OLSON, "Ole" — *He is a perpetual fountain of good sense. Yearbook staff '44; Student Council '44*

LOUIS RADKE, "Louie" — *The world knows nothing of its greatest men. Glee Club '45; Varsity Club '45, Football '45, Junior play*



DORIS SARVER — *Bliss is it to be alive. Treasurer '43, '44, '45; Glee Club '43, '44, '45, Senior Play; Cheer Leader '42, '43, '44; Junior Play*



HELEN SEIFFERLEIN — *Thy words are few, but thy graces are many. Glee Club '43, '44, '45*



JOSEPHINE SHEEHY, "Jo" — *Good nature always wins the heart. Yearbook staff, Glee Club '42, '43, '44, '45 Senior Play*



PRISCILLA SHEEHY, "Cilla" — *Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you. Yearbook staff, Glee Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Student Council '44*

CLASS OF 1945

JACK SHELDON, "Jackie"
—What's the use of worrying
Glee Club '45; Football '44



HELEN SLENZAK—A girl of
silence; a girl of sense. Glee
Club '45



DONNA PAT STEINGRABER
—Ho, 'tis the time of salads
Glee Club '45



ROBERT TARSKE, "Bob"—
Content to let the world slide



FRANK TURPIN, "Turp" —
T-Shirt Apollo. Yearbook staff,
Varsity Club '44, '45; Football
'44, '45; Baseball '43, '44, '45,
Basketball '45.



MARY WALSH — Now or
never is the time



NORMA WHISLER — And
why should life all labour be?
Glee Club '45; Senior Play



BETTY LOU WILSON, "Lu
Lu"—Then she will talk
how she will talk

SENIOR CLASS OF 1945

JACK WOOTON — Brains plus humor equals personality. Class President '43; Class Treasurer '42, Yearbook staff, Glee Club '45; Senior F Varsity Club '42, '43, '44, '45; Basketball '44, '45; Baseball '42, '43, '44, '45, Football '44, '45



RUBY YOUNG, "Red" Red is her hair as a ruby. Yearbook staff, Glee Club '45



ELEANOR CASTLE

She left us November 10, 1944

Her sweet soul reaches other heights—

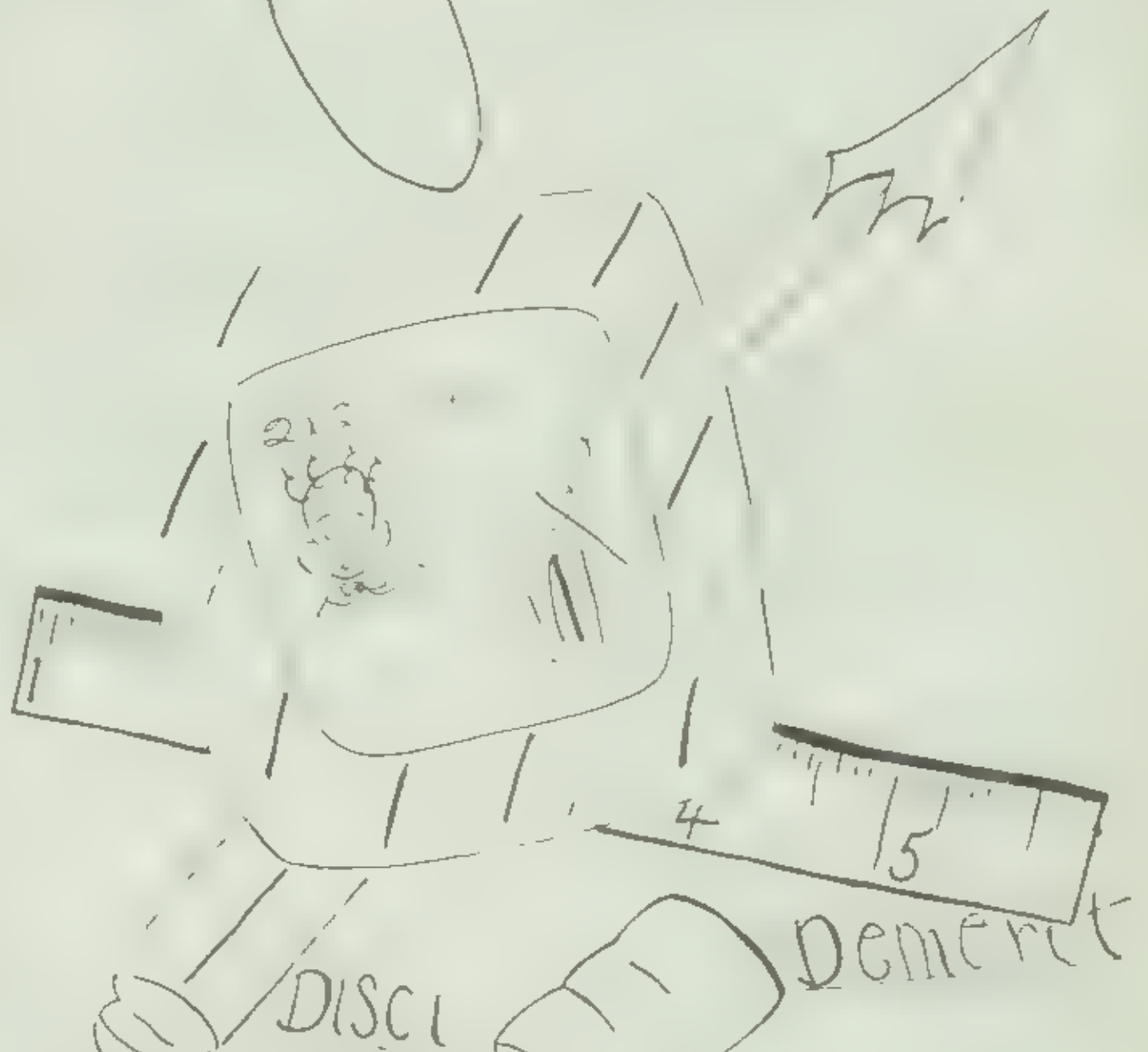
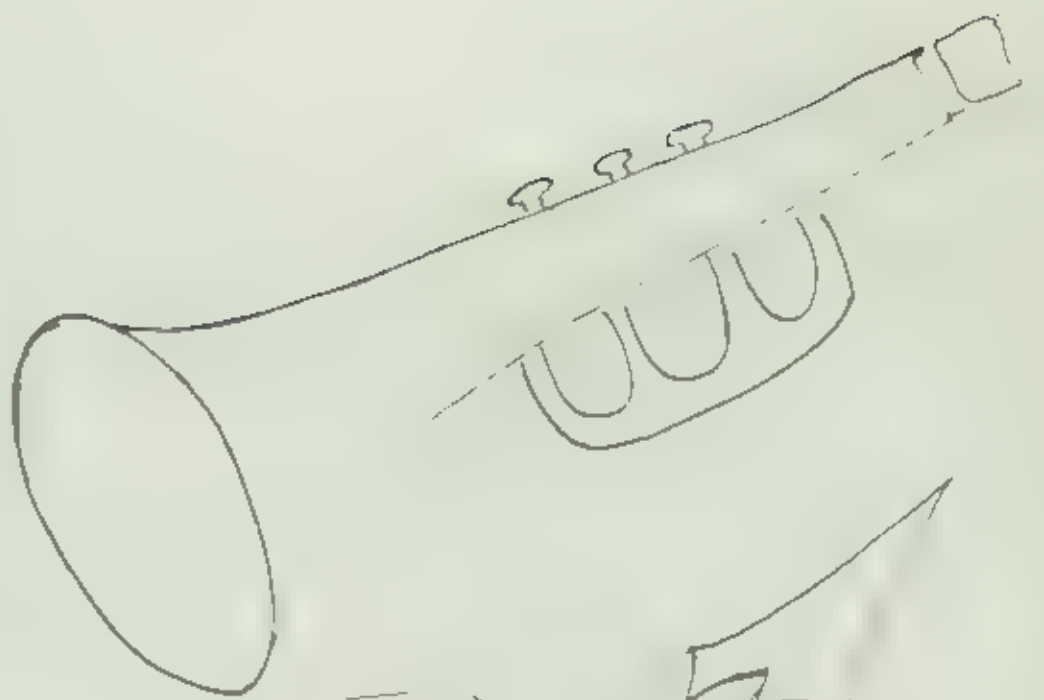
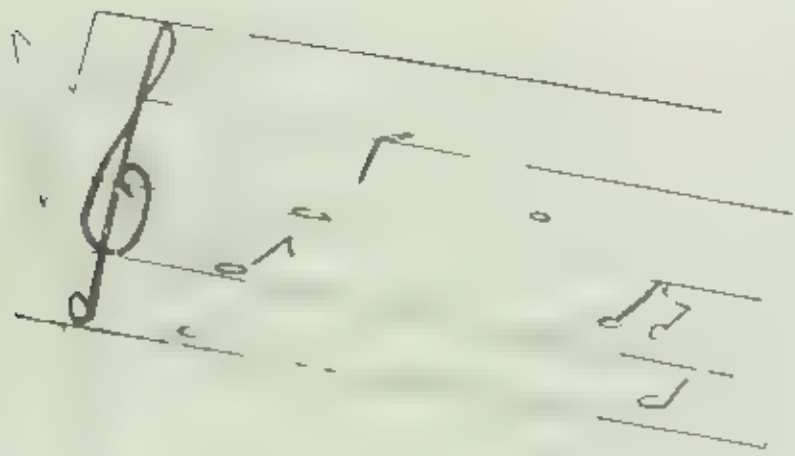
*And so, dear heart,
goodnight.*

MISS ANN AKKANEN

Advisor

The Senior class takes this occasion to express our gratitude and appreciation to you, Miss Akkanen, for all the patient understanding you have given us. In the short time that we have been under your guidance we have become more unified as a class and as friends.





Classes and Activities

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JUNIOR CLASS



First row, left to right: Louise Bartholomew, Bill Ladney, Barbara Frazho, Don Allen, Maxine Falke, Goodwin Sickelsteel, Betty Harlackner, Jim Smith, Lois Wolfe, George Lucas, Doris Muhlader
 Second row, left to right: Miss Van Zinderen, Lois Zeitz, Pat Wright, Mary Boye, Shirley Gurich, Frances Luke, Muriel Bush, Nelda Hoffmeyer, Arlene Londergan, Barbara Wright, Marilyn Scott
 Third row, left to right: Marian Miller, Don Pontus, Bill Kenam, Bob Clark, Marian Slater, Virginia Whisler, Bill Parrott, Red Mumberson, Ted LeMieux, Christine Largent

The Junior class is an unusual group of young people looking not only to the present, but to the past and future. Enjoyable memories of past occasions and exciting plans yet to be fulfilled are with us now.

Not long ago we were Freshmen, then Sophomores, holding hayrides on chilly, fall evenings; giving our first dances here, enjoying the initiations of the Varsity Club, and proving to the school that we are indeed a class which is full of ambitious and energetic students.

Our Junior year, which rates us as upper classmen, has proved to be our best so far. Despite the war time situation which prevented us from decorating the gym for our J-Hop in the accustomed manner, the dance was a success. Two other Junior dances this year "put us over the top." Our class President, Goodwin Sickelsteel, has led us in all of our endeavors, with the valuable assistance of James Smith, our Vice President. Betty Harlackner, has retained the memories of our activities in her Secretary's notebook and to Maxine Falke, has been entrusted the Treasury of the Junior class.

This is but our Junior year and we are looking forward to the future when we shall be the Seniors of Lakeview High School. We do not know what the next year holds in store, but as we go forward, it is certain to be one we shall never forget.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



First row left to right: Fred Duff, Esther Meyer, Shirley Cannon, Joyce Cannon, Shirley Censer, Lloyd McDonald, Don Arcera, Pat McKeown, Louise Barton, Ila Wright, Ella Bruno, Tom Fearnside.

Second row left to right: Barbara Franz, Bill Sheehy, Bill Hohn, Bernard St. Jean, Dave Gowman, Jerry Hohn, Ian Wilson, Bob Kiesgan, Don Ogle, Virginia Messink, Miss Nieman.

Third row left to right: Marsha Maginn, Sylvia Burslett, Shirley Johnson, Bob Settes, Byron Hedden, Joanne Culliton, Bob Jones, Jim Boye, Anne Mae Koren, Marie Carvelli, Dorothy Weil.

Fourth row left to right: Connie Kamek, Jerry Knecht, Carl Weisman, John Boni, Tommy Edge, Bob Karko, Kenner Mitchell, Bob Bambrick, Ruth Schulz.

The Sophomore class is proud of their energetic entrance into all school activities. Our first red-letter day was a successful bake-sale held at P.-T. A.

A comedy-musical assembly was next on our calendar of events in which a great deal of Sophomore talent was displayed.

Another successful date was chalked up as a result of our first dance with an orchestra. The refreshments served went over big. On a whole the dance put us 'in' with the high school crowd.

The versatility of the class ranges from athletics to participation in community social life. We are very proud that the second team in basketball is composed entirely of Sophomores. The Sophomores also boast Joanne Culliton, a popular member of the class, as the winner of the "Ice Queen" contest in Lakeview.

Officers of the class are as follows: Donald Arcera, President, Lloyd McDonald, Vice President, Shirley Censer, Treasurer, and Pat McKeown, Secretary. Miss Christine Nieman is the class sponsor.

FRESHMAN CLASS



First row - left to right Dick Bruno, Marion Wright, Joanne Birdy, Lillian Kerer, Barbara Eisch, John Buchholz, Diana Boll, Eleanor Frank, Mary Lazos, Patsy Fearnside, Dorothy Rose, Terry Lindsay
 Second row - left to right Mrs. Griffin, John Timothy, William Hunt, Ned MacDonald, Bill Waldner, Donald Gross, Tony Horvick, Walter Hockett, Howard Wright, Lynn Williams, Bud Brown, Carl Perkins, Vernon Wison, Mr. Griffin
 Third row - left to right Pat Kretz, Lois DeHesse, Joann Werten, Kate Wietadt, Evelyn Schmidt, Vicia Cross, Carol Frazee, Jane Wooten, Virginia See, Shirley Busby, Doreen Guadagno, Louise Conrad, Barbara Gould
 Fourth row - left to right John C. Cerjak, Albert Cee, Dick St. John, Pat Sauer, Betty Boothman, Fred York, Jack Dennis, Herbert Rumler, Betty Arnot, Sally Urquhart, Barry Georgia, John Muler

We're in High School now! Our goal has been achieved. Dances, parties, bow-ties, lipstick, cheer-leading and sports take the place of our "childhood" fancies. The intricate dance steps of those mighty upperclassmen are becoming less of a mystery. We once looked up with awe at the "amazing" lingo, the peculiar dress and habits and the good times that were the privilege of those upperclassmen. But now all of these pleasures are a part of our daily life.

We started on our financial ventures by sponsoring a Lakeview - pennant sale which proved so successful more school pennants had to be ordered. We added our bit to the monthly assembly entertainments by providing a partially "impromptu" musical skit.

The Freshman Class has been fortunate to have Mr. and Mrs. Griffin as its class advisors, Johnny Buchholz, President, Barbara Busch, Vice President, Diana Boll, Secretary, and Eleanor Frank, Treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Lloyd Bush, William Waldner, Rose Bartholomew, Jerry Hohn, Pat McKeown, Kenneth Olson, Goodwin Sicklesteel, Betty Harlackner, Betty Arnot, Joan Krainik, Ned Momany, Raymond Carless

A student council is a small governmental organization performing all the functions of good government. One function of any democratic government is to regulate, co-ordinate, and supervise civic activities. Mr Mitchell introduced a council organization to Lakeview in 1939 to develop student responsibility in the promotion, regulation, and co-ordination of our school activities.

Two functioning boards are set up to carry out the council's adopted rules and regulations. The Hall Monitor board, directed by Miss Nieman and Miss Bakeman, approves certain students to be on hall duty during school hours.

The disciplinary council, the second board headed by Miss Burton, Miss Kucher and Mr Mitchell, was organized by the student council but meets and functions as a separate organ of school government. It is the law enforcing branch of the student council.

'45 SCROLL STAFF



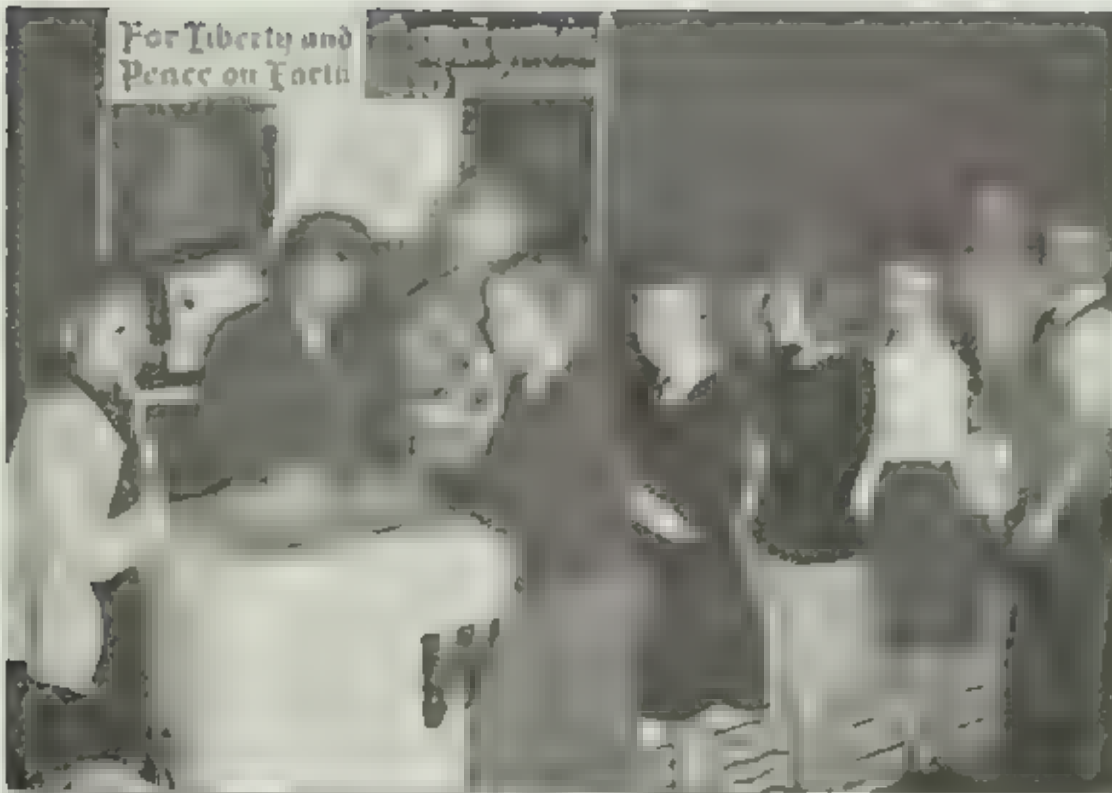
Front row (left to right) Betty G. — K. C. Young, Pres. — a Steady — Ruth Culbert — Josephine Steen — Matlyr Cannon, Beverly Mitchell, Jean Minneman
Back row (left to right) M. S. McKinnon — Jack Webster — Frank Tappan — Pat Brande — Joyce Downing — Don Edge, Gloria Downing, Kenneth Olson, Gordon Hall, Ed Fey, Miss Van Zinderen

The seeds of suggestion for a yearbook at Lakeview finally took root this year. When the editor and staff were chosen, plans were made to begin this venture.

Posters which told the students of a contest to name the new "creation" were supplied by the art staff. Thus the '45 Scroll forged ahead. The subscription drive started and deposits poured in. Our ace photographer "shot" everyone and everything in sight. A determined ad department helped the financial situation of this successful project.

The "behind-the-scenes" workers turned out copy like seasoned veterans. Staff members slaved during the late hours they kept, to meet deadlines. The last draft was finally turned into the printer and Lakeview's first yearbook had gone to press.

BOND DRIVE



A successful bond and stamp drive was sponsored by the senior class during the Sixth War Loan Drive and supervised by the '45 Scroll staff.

Marilyn Cannon and Beverly Mitchell acted as chairmen. They were assisted by Louie Radke, Fred DeBuscher, Frank Turpin, Ruby Young, Jean Minneman, Priscilla Sheehy, and Joyce Cannon, Sharon Cannon, Shirley Censor, and Ray Binny, sophomores.

For three days Lakeview students saved their pennies and purchased a total of \$200 in stamps and over \$1,000 in Series "E" War Bonds. A prize of \$5 in stamps was awarded to Ronnie Pavlovich, fourth grade; and Edward Pavlovich, sixth grade, for buying the largest number of stamps.



The Eighth Graders helping us to reach our goal in the 6th War Loan Drive



First row, left to right: Orena Lohmeyer, Ben Gills, Bonnie Morgan, Norma Whisler, Helen Slenzak, Helen Seufferlein, Ruby Young, Mary Ann Frosch, Patricia Sheehy, Rose Bartholomew.
 Second row, left to right: Mrs. Fearnside, Joanne Steehy, Mildred Barton, Marilyn Cannon, Doris Sarver, Ruth Culliton, Jenny McLaughlin, Beverly Mitchell, Margaret Mopps, Donna Pat Steingraber, Miss Fritz.
 Third row, left to right: Fred DeBuscher, Jack Weston, Eugene Kenley, Gordon Hall, Louie Radke.

Chorus work is the specialty of the glee clubs, and both have participated in two successful Mid-Winter Follies, Spring Concerts, and many School Assemblies.



Glee Clubs





Front row, left to right: Frances Lake, Norma Winsor, Barbara Politz, Ruth Smith, Virginia Mesmer, Pat McKeown, Arlene Loudergon.
Back row, left to right: Marie Carvelli, Nelda Hoffmeyer, Mrs. Fearnside, Miss Fritz, Joanne Culliton, Estelle Meurer.

The Junior and Senior Glee Clubs have been organized for two years under the direction of Miss Ruth Fritz. Mrs. Ralph Fearnside, piano accompanist, adds much to the success and enjoyment of the work of both glee clubs.



Kay Beats The Band



After much hard work and gay playing around the senior class finally whipped together the scenes for the merry farce, *Kay Beats The Band!*

The comedy by Paul S. McCoy was brought to life as a riot of fun and action pierced the walls of Lakeview's gym. The mistaken identity of G. T. Ellison for maniac caused much hilarious excitement along with Kay Meredith's attempts to keep her attractive week-end guest out of the sight of her boy friend. Before the play reached its mirthful climax, the audience was treated to three acts of constant laughter and sudden surprises.

Much credit for the success of the play is due Frank Turpin and Gordon Hall for their outstanding work as stage managers.

Kay Beats The Band! was a great success in the eyes of all who attended the performances.

CAST

Kay Meredith.....	Doris Sarver
Judy Meredith.....	Mildred Barton
Lois Andrews.....	Bonnie Momany
Miss Denny.....	Norma Whisler
Tom Nolan.....	Jack Wooton
Madeline Ross.....	Marilyn Cannon
Phil Hunter.....	Alex Arnot
Bessie Trotter.....	Josephine Sheehy
G. T. Ellison.....	Alan Cross



The Late Mr. Early

On Friday, April the 13th pseudo-death stalked the Lakeview stage. 'The Late Mr. Early' and his fiancee's best friend discovered death can be wonderful and they cast aside the cares of living for the peace of the spirit world. The improbable and impossible situations provoked laughter in the audience from the first curtain until the last.

If you had been pecking through the keyhole during the Junior Class rehearsals of their hilarious farce, you would have discovered that work, with them, is often play. Miss Burton, director, soon realized that the Juniors followed the motto "practice—plus plenty of fun—makes perfect."

CAST

<i>Evelyn Clarke</i>	<i>Marilyn Miller</i>
<i>James Clarke</i>	<i>Goodwin Sicklesteel</i>
<i>Vera Smith</i>	<i>Marilyn Slater</i>
<i>Alice Sewell</i>	<i>Louise Bartholomew</i>
<i>Mark Mercer</i>	<i>Red Mumberson</i>
<i>Asher Crump</i>	<i>James Smith</i>
<i>Don Early</i>	<i>Bill Parrott</i>
<i>Doris Hull</i>	<i>Lois Wolfe</i>
<i>John Sewell</i>	<i>Bill Ladney</i>
<i>Steve</i>	<i>Betty Harlacker</i>
<i>Mrs. Francis H.</i>	<i>Francis Luke</i>
<i>Amos Comstock</i>	<i>Bill Kellam</i>
<i>Joe Lincoln</i>	<i>George Lucas</i>
<i>Nora</i>	<i>Marine Falke</i>

The Junior Class' first venture as a group in play-acting was a success. They are now looking forward to their Senior year when they will attempt to produce another successful play.



Classroom Scenes



Each Junior and Senior class has had the responsibility this year of putting on a program for the entertainment of their fellow students. The entire scripts were written by each individual class to spotlight their many talents. These assemblies have been entirely of a musical and humorous nature. Each class gave their own speciality. The Seniors gave the school their version of Sinatra, the Juniors had Betty Hutton. 'The Feet' were the Sophomore's gift, while the Freshmen featured their accordion player. The Junior High added their bit with the seventh graders presenting a second Harry James and the eighth grade gave us their Korn Kob Revue.

IN THIS OUR PRESENT

With malice toward none, We, the Senior Class of 1945 being in good humor and of a generous nature, do hereby declare this to be our last Will and Testament

NAME	WHAT	TO WHOM
Alex Arnot	his bashful, blushing behavior	Robert Cork
Rose Bartholomew	her tumbling cheers	Laura Snooks
Mildred Barton	her "wim and wigor" pills	Marilyn Miller
Paul Bruno	his lone, straggly lock	Ted LeMieux
Marilyn Cannon	her "Model" experience	Pat Wright
Hubert Coomes	all their civilian clothes	{Anybody at home who wants them
Alan Cross		
Fred Allen		
Ruth Culliton	her year-book headaches	Maxine Falke
Gloria Downing	quiet traits and manners	Bill Kellam
Joyce Downing	her willingness	Doris Mhlader
Donald Edge	his self-confidence	George Lucas
Edward Fey	his address book	Bill Ladney
Elaine Fresard	her hard-earned diploma	Fred DeBusscher
Betty Gibbs	her Alto leadership	Jenny McLaughlin
Gordon Hall	his facial "hoomer"	Jim Smith
Nicky Isbell	her sense of humor	Don Pontius
Eugene Kenley	his firm foundation and large understanding	Norman Schiner
Orena Londergan	her secret weapon (nails)	Mary Boye
Leverlee Mitchell	happy-go-lucky nature	Arlene Londergan
Bonnie Momany	her individuality	Shirley Censer
Kenneth Olson	his mustache	Goodwin Sicklesteel
Louis Radke	a pocketful of nuts and bolts	David Gowman
Doris Sarver	her odd laugh	Marilyn Scott
Helen Seifferlein	her quick temper	Nelda Hoffmeyer
Josephine Sheehy	her easy going ways	Frances Luke
Priscilla Sheehy	her faithfulness	Lois Zeitz
Jack Sheldon	his blond waves	Don Allen
Helen Slenzak	her riding habit	Louise Bartholomew
Robert Tarske	his distinguished nose	Redverse Mumberson
Frank Turpin	double-breasted T-shirt	Tom Fearnside
Mary Walsh	her typing defugalties	Ramona Dugay
Norma Whisler	her high-flying ideas	Lois Wolfe
Jack Wooton	his gay witticism	Bill Parrott
Ruby Young	her red-headed temperament	Barbarba Frazho
Margaret Mopps	her "height"	Marilyn Slater
Donna Steingraber	her domestic tendencies	Christine Largent
Betty Lou Wilson	her ambition	Virginia Whisler
Mary Ann Fresard	her gift of gab	Shirley Gurich
Jean Minneman	her well-loved books	Jim Fresard





Her or under Pressure . . . Someone's rocking my dreamboat . . . Mr. Egle, our first class advisor . . . Norma and
 Cousin . . . Slacking up a bit . . . Georgie, Porgie, kissed the girl and— . . . Don't Fence Me In . . . What's Buzzin
 Cousin . . . Oh! Johnny' . . . Daring Dollies



Primping! . . . Driver beware! curves ahead . . . The good ole . . . English in the past tense . . . Mississippi Belle . . . Time out! . . . This cigarette shortage . . . Our day is done—almost . . . Just Waiting . . . Mackinac bound



[Faint, illegible text lines, likely names of the students in the photos above.]



Christmas Carol Pageant 42 Freshies at our 41 to 10 Unaccompanied as I am to put a pecking
 Eating down the stream Forgiven—Nora H—14 on at 100 Had a lot Where am I 100
 In the street Stepped for a lot and 100 to 10 Just a Charles and Kelly

WE HAVE A FUTURE TOO

I went to the circus the other day and to my surprise I noticed the Barker for the freak show seemed rather familiar—No, it couldn't be! But it was! Betty Lou Wilson! While to her left stood Ruth Culleton selling tickets to this "spectacular colossal extravaganza." As I entered the Showman man Ed Fey was flexing his muscle by juggling pink feathers. The simonized twins Gloria and Joyce in their idle moments were chasing Fred Allen the Great, the tamed fire-eater about the platform. They almost had him surrounded too, my golly! I turned around, and OHHHH! There was Donald Eag, the world's foremost tattooed man. The world sure left its mark on him! I could stand no more freaks so I breezed out. Along the midway I met Margaret Mepps Vernier and all the little Verniers gazing **zling vernors**.

Suddenly CLANG, CLANG CLANG! Conndently swinging the sledge was Frank "T Slut" Turpin heaving the weight up to 3,000. Following the sudden rush of the crowd I was pushed and shoved into the Big Top. There, in her breath-taking silver and blue costume was Rose Bartholomew ushering the patrons to their seats. Cigarettes, popcorn, cracker-jack, this is Mildred Barton selling her wares. The lights cleared, the spotlight flashed on into the golden circle of light strode Eugene Kenley and blew a great crescendo on his trumpet as into the center ring rode Helen Stenzak on her milk wagon steed. There swinging from the rafters were Norma Whistler and John Wooten. "Ooops my hand slipped," cried John as she fell to the sawdust. Te ta, ta, ta. There goes Kenley again with his trumpet opening up the triple feature. In the middle ring is Bev Mitchell, the famous bubble dancer. To the right's Shorty Coomes doing a death-defying high dive into a glass of champagne. To the left is Ken Olson guiding his trained fleas through their paces with his diamond studded Dewey pin. Next was to be that famous relation act of Jack Shellen Louie Radke Mary Ann and Elaine the red. Mary Ann balanced the other three on her broad shoulders as they rode their bicycle across the high wire. Omm pah pah! And here, gliding into view comes Eunice Momany and her "So Sad Circus Band" playing "Clink Clink Another Drink" featuring Donna Pat on the tuba with Mary Walsh assisting. The spotlight shifts, the audience falls into a hushed expectancy. A roar of laughter burst from the audience as those two side splitting clowns Robert Tarske and Paul Bruno rushed into the center ring just vacated by Young and Gibbs and then not so **house-broken elephants**. **Doubtless they came to clean up!**

Wary, I stumbled out to the beach adjoining the park. All the signs were pointing to the highlight of the day—a beauty contest. Among the contestants I noticed Presilla Sheehy, Doris Sawyer, Nicky Isbell and Marilyn Cannon.

"Help, help." Further down the beach I saw Alex Arnet screaming at the top of his voice and frantically waving for someone to come and save a drowning girl. As I rushed down the trawny, teagrad Gordon Hall dove off the pier and strack off with a powerful dogpaddle to save the fair Josephine Sheehy. The rescue party was almost swamped by the back wash of Alan Cross's speedboat as his two g g gang companions, Oren Lorjergan and Jean Minneman shrieked with joy.

About this time I noticed a gnawing sensation in the pit of my abdomen so I stopped at the refreshment stand run by Helen Senterlen to partake in a nutritious, delicious—hot dog.

And—so we leave the circus on this jocus afternoon of July, 1960.

Sports







Front row, left to right: Gordon Hall, Frank Turpin, Jack Wooten, Eugene Kenley, Alex Arnot, Ed Fey, Dave Gowman.

Back row, left to right: Mr. Lopresto, Ted LeMieux, Bill Parrott, Jim Smith, Bill Kellam, Don Ogle, Don Arcera, Lloyd McDonald, Fred De Buscher, Mr. Mitchell.

With the addition of "Sam" Lopresto to the coaching staff of the "44" football team, a new and different spirit was acquired. This changed spirit meant improvement in player attitude and co-ordination of individual effort.

Lighter than the "elevens" of previous seasons and lacking experience, the Huskies attack was centered on quick opening plays. Short passes from the quarterback position netted three of Lakeview's six touchdowns. For the first time in three years Lakeview scored in every game as Bill Kellam chalked up twelve points. Each back-field man broke into the season scoring column. Though finishing in a fourth place tie in the Bi-County standings, the Huskies surprised those who had expected them to be the league "door mat" by battling all the way and were out-played only at Busch.

The graduating members, Kenley, Arnot, Hall, Wooten, Turpin, Fey, Cross, Coomes, and Allen wish the "45" squad the best of luck in attaining its goal — the league championship.

SCORES

Lakeview	6	St. Louis	6
Lakeview	6	East St. Louis	7
Lakeview	6	Lake Forest	15
Lakeview	11	Union	7
Lakeview	7	Busch	22

BASKETBALL



Front row, left to right: Goodwin Sicklesteel, Jack Wooten, Eugene Kenley, Ed Fey, Alex Arnot
Back row, left to right: Mr. L. P. ... D. ... B. ... Kenley, Frank Tupper, B. ... Gordon Hall, Mr. ...

Because only three members of last year's Regional Champions were lost through graduation this looked like Lakeview's year to go places in basketball. However, not until Tournament time rolled around did the team hit their stride to conform with pre-season expectations. Captained by Alex Arnot and Gene Kenley the boys fought hard in every game and were rarely outclassed. Ending up in third place in the Bi-County League race the Huskies were noted for their fine sportsmanship and team spirit. We emerged the victor in seven of twelve Varsity contests while our green Reserve squad dropped all but two of its games. The victories over Lakeshore and close, exciting encounters with D U S, Eastland and South Lake high lighted the regular season.

SEASON SCORES

Lakeview	30D. U. S.	13	Lakeview	20D. U. S.	19
Lakeview	19Utica	24	Lakeview	12Utica	31
Lakeview	24South Lake	14	Lakeview	31South Lake	32
Lakeview	25Eastland	27	Lakeview	33Eastland	29
Lakeview	27Busch	21	Lakeview	29Busch	34
Lakeview	30Lakeshore	18	Lakeview	29Lakeshore	21

BASKETBALL

TOURNAMENT SCORES

Lakeview	47	Eastland	28
Lakeview	57	St. Paul	28
Lakeview	35	Lakeshore	29
Lakeview	27	Oxford	26
Lakeview	31	Busch	30

The Huskies maintained their tournament reputation by capturing the District Title for the third straight year. While carrying off the local laurels the boys in blue and silver were in top form piling up 57 points against St. Paul and downing Lakeshore for the seventh consecutive time. Coming from behind with a furious second half drive we knocked rangy Oxford out of the Regionals, only to receive the bump ourselves from Busch by one point. Although we failed to win top honors the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the team made this basketball season a success for both the fans and players.



Front row, left to right: Ted Feathers, Joe P. B. Jones, St. John, Jerry Hahn, Jim Boye, Royd M. Mitchell.
Back row, left to right: Mr. Lofgren, Ian Wilson, David G. Watson, Don C. Lee, Lloyd McDonald, Doc A. C. B. Jones, Byron Hedeon, Mr. Mitchell.

VARSITY CLUB



Front row, left to right: Jim Smith, Frank Tarpin, Alex Anderson, Jack Wheeler, Goodwin Sakasteel, Gordon Hall, Bill Kellam.

Second row, left to right: Donald Edge, Fred DeBuscher, Ted LeMieux, Donald Ogle, Gene Kenley, Edward Fey, Bill Parrott, David Gowman, Alan C. — Mr. Miller.

In the spring of 1940 the Varsity Club was organized with Howard Cherry as the president. A marking system was set up as a basis of determining the qualifications of lettermen. A player is marked on attendance, sportsmanship, and ability. The Varsity Club votes periodically to award letters to athletes recommended to them by the coach.



Front row, left to right: Pat Frattino, Mildred Patten, Rose Bartholomew, Beverly Mitchell, "Sonny" Mitchell, Doris Sarver, Betty Harker, Barbara B. — Betty B. — Betty B. — Betty B. — Betty B.

Letter Club

A girl having earned a letter in cheer-leading qualifies as a member of the Letter Club. She must be eligible through average scholastic records and be of good repute. The main project of the club this year has been to raise funds for new cheer-leading uniforms. Present officers of the club are: President, Doris Sarver, Secretary-Treasurer, Beverly Mitchell. The club was organized in the fall of this school year, and it is hoped that in future years its aims and ideals will be continued.

BASEBALL



Front row, left to right: Alex Arnot, Bill Kellam, Jack Wootton, Ed Fey, Frank Turpm, Gordon Hall
Back row, left to right: Fred De Buscher, Goodwin Steel, David Gowman, Jim Smith, Don Ogle, Mr. Mitchell

Lakeview's baseball team was organized by Mr. L. Mitchell in the Spring of 1941. With Jiggs Kaatman as pitcher, Lakeview tied Lakeshore in the League standings. During the playoffs our boys proved their greatness by winning the championship for a very successful first year.

1942 also held success for the Huskies who by a 6 to 0 victory finally secured Eastland for our second consecutive championship year.

The same fighting determination and energy followed in next season. But came the 1943 and a perverse weather man turned season as with most season games cancelled and League standings for the year discontinued.

Our enthusiastic '44 team again forged ahead under the encouragement of Mr. Mitchell. The fight and pep of the boys this season netted a great deal of fan though not trophies.

The '45 team fortunately began its year with only three of its experienced players gone. The boys actively plunged into the season with every confidence in victory. The team members, mostly Seniors, planned on making this their last year a victorious year and displayed plenty of fight in every league encounter.

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